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JERUSALEM SEES END OF NASSER

Ontario Zionists Meeting This Weekend In Windsor

By a CJN Staff Reporter

The 25th regional convention of the Zionist Movement of Ontario (Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Region) will take place this weekend at the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor. The Convention will open Friday, October 6th and conclude Sunday night ,October 8th, with a banquet at the Jewish Community centre. It is predicted that the 25th convention will be one of the largest in the history of the Zionist movement in our Province.

The honourable Yaacov Herzog, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, will deliver a message in behalf of Prime Minister David Ben Gurion. Eliezer Dembitz, new Israeli Consul in Toronto and Avraham Bar-El, Consul in charge of Economic affairs, will address the convention. The honourable Allan Grossman, M.P.P., will extend greetings from Premier Frost. David Peters, Q.C., will deliver the presidential message.

Rabbi Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, National Vice-president of the Zionist Organization of America, will be the guest speaker. Following is the detailed program of the convention:

Friday, Oct. 6th: Sabbath Evening Services will be held in the following Synagogues: Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue; Shaarey Zedec Synagogue; Temple Beth El.

9.00 p.m.—Oneg Shabbat, Auspices Keren Hatarbut, at the Prince Edward Hotel.

Saturday, Oct. 7th: 9 a.m. Sabbath Morning Services—in all Windsor Synagogues. Kiddush will be served for all delegates at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue at 11.30 a.m.

2.00 - 3.30 p.m.: Zionist Youth—Symposium on Programming & Activities. Chairman: Allan Lewis, Chairman Youth and Young Judaea Committee. Participants: Allan Levy, President Ontario Young Judaea; Shmuel Meiri, representative in Canada of the Youth and Chalutziut Commission of the Jewish Agency; Harold Levy, President Student Zionist Organization and representatives of Young Judaea.

3.30 - 5.00p.m. — Zionist Adult Education. Co-chairmen: Mannie Brown, Vice-president in charge of Education and Programme, Central Division Z.O.C. and Mrs. John R. Devor, Immediate Past President Toronto Hadassah.

Presentation: Max Mela-

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TO ADDRESS ZIONISTS

AMBASSADOR HERZOG

JEWISH COMMUNITY LEADERS SUPPORT TORONTO'S UNITED APPEAL CAMPAIGN

"People who help people, need your help", is this year's United Appeal slogan and it was the theme of a reception held at the Primrose Club last week for United Appeal workers.

Speaking informally, vice-chairman Stephen E. Berger, said that the United Appeal has become a symbol of unity among all people in Metropolitan Toronto and that unity plus enthusiasm and hard work could achieve the $10,700.000 goal set for this year. Mr. Berger was chairman of the Committee of Hosts for the Reception and introduced Abe Posluns who spoke on behalf of the United Appeal.

VITAL SERVICES AIDED

Mr. Posluns, a member of the Board of Trustees of the United Community Fund for Greater Toronto, said that the achievement of the 1961 campaign target was absolutely necessary to continue the vital services supported by United Appeal funds.

Jewish agencies and the amount they received from the Unitd Appeal last year are shown below:

Council of Jewish Social Service Agencies:	$24.000
Jewish Family and Child Service:	$228.250
Jewish home for the Aged:	$87.600
Jewish Vocational Service:	$54.500
Mothers' and Babes' Rest Home: (Jewish Camp Council)	$9.500
Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Services:	$12.100
Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association:	$86.120

LEADERS ATTEND

Many other agencies supported by the United Appeal are of benefit to members of the Jewish community including: Canadian Red Cross Society, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Victorian Order of Nurses, Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Crippled Children's Society, Canadian Mental Health Association. Among those who attended the reception were Gurston S. Allen, Q.C., John R. Devor, Harry Fogler, Samuel J. Granatstein, Mark A. Levy, J. Irving Oelbaum, Morley Pape, David Raitblat, Samuel J. Sable, Morry Wingold.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

NASSER'S DEBACLE

Last week when Prime Minister David Ben Gurion celebrated his 75th birthday, he received an unexpected gift: the dramatic news that Nasser is "out" as the leader of a United Arab World.

In recent years, under the influence of one of the most efficient propaganda machines in the world, many in the West had become convinced that Nasser is the strong man not only on the African continent, where he belongs, but also in the entire Near East. The myth of Nasser as the uncontested leader of a new Arab Empire stretching from the gates of India to the Atlantic coast of North Africa has become an accepted fact in the chancelleries of both the East and the West. Many Zionists also began to look upon Nasser as the man with whom Israel would have to deal eventually. Even Prime Minister Ben Gurion declared upon many an occasion that he would meet Nasser at any time, any place, to discuss peace.

We are living at a time when the effects of propaganda are so tremendous, so overwhelming that any good public relations man can instill the belief in a non-existent "reality".

Whatever happens in the Near East, it is clear that the State Department will have to revise its new policy, centered on Nasser as the leader of the Arab world. The illusion exploded. The non-realistic attitude of incorrigible Zionists — that there is no Arab world in the sense of a community united by common interests and a common policy — has proven to be the truth. I should like to see the red faces of some of the experts at the State Department who recently convinced President Kennedy to re-orientate his Middle East policy and his attitude towards the non-aligned nations because of the position of Nasser.

What eventually happens to Syria is not, at this moment, the problem. It is not new. It has existed since Anthony Eden created the mirage of an Arab League and believed that he could deal effectively with a union of Arab nations. The fact is that the Arab nations are not ready for such a political move. The renaissance of all Arab peoples has not reached yet the point of maturity where one can accept certain political facts. Arab politics can be compared to the geography of Arab lands, the sand in the deserts and the fata morgana above them.

No matter what the next development in the Near East will be, it is clear beyond a doubt that Israel has emerged again as the strongest military power in the region. It is powerful because it is a democracy, because its people are not ruled by a dictator but governed by its elected representatives. Thus a new re-appraisal of Middle East political and military strategy is on the agenda.

CANADIAN WINS AWARD

NEW YORK, (CJN) — The National Foundation for Jewish Culture has announced the award of the five hundred dollar prize to Miss Ruth Roskies Wisse for her "Green Aquarium: A Critical Study of Fifteen Yiddish Prose Poems by Abraham Sutzkever". Miss Wisse is a resident of Montreal, Canada and carried through her academic project under the guidance of Professor Uriel Weinreich of the Department of Linguistics at Columbia University. The funds were made available by the Ester and Louis LaMed Fund of Detroit, Michigan, for a Master's Thesis on a Jewish subject accepted by an accredited university in the United States or Canada.

Five prizes of one hundred dollars each were awarded as part of this program to additional contestants. These were: Mr. Gabriel H. Cohn of New York — Columbia University — "False Witnesses in the Mosaic-Rabbinic Legal System"; Mrs. Erika Greenblum of New York-Hunter College.

Guarding Israeli Waters Against Nasser

SUBMARINE "TANIN" AT HAIFA HARBOUR

Marriage Conflict Divides Lebanon Jewish Community

BEIRUT, (JCNS) — The Lebanese Chief Rabbinate has refused to convert to Judaism the Christian fiancees of several young Jews so as to enable them to be married in synagogue. This has led to a controversy in the community.

There are no civil marriages in the Lebanon and the young men have threatened to marry in church.

The Acting Chief Rabbi, Yehuda Schreim, recently resigned after a rabbi had married a Jew and a converted Christian girl. Rabbi Schreim withdrew his resignation after receiving a promise that no such wedding would in future take place without his approval.

Lebanon has a very small but very active Jewish community. Relations with non-Jews are extremely good, particularly when one considers that the Lebanon is a member of the Arab League. Her immediate neighbour, Syria, has a long record of anti-Jewish agitation.

The Jewish community is satisfied with the education of Jewish children in Beirut, provided by the Alliance Schools. This is in contrast with the position of Aleppo, Syria, the city which was once the pride of Jewish scholarship in the Arab world. There is no Jewish tuition of any kind there. The Alliance School for Jewish children was closed long time ago.

More than 30.000 Jews once lived in Syria, but only 5.000 are now left there. Of these, 3.000 live in Damascus and 2.000 in Aleppo. They constantly encounter difficulties.

Damascus has no Chief Rabbi. The beautiful Jewish school built by the philanthropist, the late Mr. Khaddoory, has been taken over by the Syrian authorities, who have converted it into a school for Moslem students.

ISRAELI ARABS SHOCKED

HAIFA, (JCNS) — The Arab residents of Haifa were shocked and dismayed by the news of the anti-Nasser uprising in Syria. The streets in the Arab quarter of the town were deserted all day while people listened to the news.

Almost the entire Arab population expressed its regret, at the possibility of the breaking up of the United Arab Republic which, in the eyes of Israeli Arabs, is the main force upon which they look for the "liberation of Palestine".

The news of the Syrian revolt spread rapidly all over the city. The dramatic call of President Nasser over Cairo Radio was considered as an indication that the Egyptian dictator would use force to crush the rebellion.

AUSTRALIA EXPELS ISRAELI; STUDENTS IN DEMONSTRATION

SYDNEY, (JCNFS) — Australian public opinion at universities and in the press has been aroused concerning the refusal of Australian immigration minister Downer to disclose reasons for rejection of Australian entry permit for Israeli Yehoachim Brenner, lecturer at Adelaide university.

Although the government refuses to disclose the reasons, it is assumed that Dr. Brenner's past activity in the Hebrew underground which fought the British prior to the establishment of Israel is the reason.

Dr. Brenner claims that he had given to Professor Stretton and Dr. Bret of Adelaide university the complete history of his activities in the Stern group and had been appointed to his post despite these disclosures.

Tuesday five hundred students of Adelaide university organized a street demonstration against the government action.

ISRAEL-SYRIAN BRIDGE RE-OPENED TO U. N.

JERUSALEM (CJN) — The Bnot Ya'acov Bridge, the border crossing point between Israel and Syria, was reopened last week end. The bridge had been closed since the revolution. The first person to cross was a U.N. observer, going into Syria.

MOBILIZE COMMUNITY FOR UNITED APPEAL

LEFT: Abe Posluns, Member of the Board of Trustees, United Community Fund of Greater Toronto. RIGHT: Stephen E. Berger, Vice-Chairman United Appeal for Metropolitan Toronto.

OPPOSITION TO EGYPTIAN GROWING IN CAIRO; DEMAND CHANGE OF ISRAELI POLICY

JERUSALEM, (CJN) — Intelligence reports reaching Israel declare that Nasser's loss of Syria may spell the end of his dictatorship. One report here states that the Egyptian president, in desperation, last week planned a new provocation against Israel. For the first time, however, the Egyptian dictator encountered opposition in his own entourage.

According to the same informants a close collaborator of Nasser told the president:

"How can you expect to win against Israel if you cannot invade Syria?"

CHANGE DEMANDED

Recently Nasser eliminated from important positions all politicians who favoured an understanding with Israel. Now these circles are beginning to emerge from the underground and are expected to demand a reappraisal of the Egyptian policy towards Israel.

The Jerusalem Post which speaks for Israel's foreign Office states editorially:

"The picture emerging from the events of the past days in Damascus and Cairo is one of the end of an epoch in contemporary Arab politics and the beginning of a new one. The rate of change has been rapid: the United Arab Republic, proclaimed on February 1, 1958, with much pomp and circumstance and considered President Abdul Nasser's crowning achievement has come to a sudden and humiliating end. And it all took no more than 24 hours, with the Syrians behaving as though their country's merger with Egypt had never taken place at all.

"GRAVER THAN SUEZ"

"Nasser's own declared estimate of the situation last Thursday was that the Damascus eruption was "graver than the Suez campaign." While he might not have ventured such a high estimate had he known that the insurrection would turn into a successful national upheaval against his rule, it is obvious that in terms of personal prestige this has been a severe blow. The damage done to Nasser's progress this time may well prove irreparable, though he may expect to weather the present storm somehow.

"The difference between this setback and the defeat in Sinai five years ago is fundamental: Then, Nasser was depicted as a rising star and a nationalist hero being attacked by the forces of imperialism and Zionism, whereas this time he is a leader in decline — a man whose pretensions to the leadership of a united Arab world have been rejected by those who willingly and eagerly, almost blindly, accepted and even sought it a few short years ago."

ISRAELI PATROL KILLS 2 EGYPTIANS

TEL AVIV — Armed Arab infiltrators from Egyptian territory and an Israeli border clashed last week in the Negev, it was officially reported here. Two Arabs were killed and the Israeli unit suffered no casualties.

ESPIONAGE FORAYS FROM GAZA

TEL AVIV — There has been a marked increase in espionage forays from the Gaza Strip into Israel in the past few months, according to security circles here.

Nearly 1,000 different cases of known infiltration along the Southern border have been documented this year. The most alarming aspect has been the stepping up of UAR intelligence work, whilst the number of marauders, intent on theft, has remained steady.

Another object of the Gaza Strip "security infiltration" has been for propaganda purposes among Israel's Arab communities.

Much of the espionage and propaganda infiltration has been carried out by former Israel Arabs, for obvious reasons, these circles point out.

BEN GURION RENEWS APPEAL FOR ALIYA FROM ENGLISH-SPEAKING COUNTRIES

KFAR HANASSI, Israel, (CJN) — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion declared here that a qualified immigration from the Anglo-Saxon countries was vitally essential for Israel in her race against time in overcoming her difficulties and in maintaining her moral and intellectual resources.

He was speaking at the Bar-Mitzvah celebration of the founding of this Upper Galilee kibbutz on the Syrian border by members of the British Habonim movement.

Kfar Hanassi", he said, "was a challenge, to English and American Jewry", in showing that these communities were capable of giving their children, in addition to their financial support, to Israel.

Close to 1.000 persons, including neighbouring settlers and Israelis from English-speaking countries attended the celebrations. As part of the festivities, a cornerstone for a new dining hall and cultural centre, was laid by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leigh of England, who are donating a large part of the cost.

Addresses were delivered by the British and Australian Ambassadors, who attended with their wives, and by Histadrut, settlement and Upper Galilee representatives.

Young Germans Guests Of B'nai B'rith

NEW YORK, (CJN) — Ten West German community and youth leaders will arrive here by air tomorrow to begin a tour of seven cities in a study of community life, "civic affairs, citizenship and democratic attitudes."

They are sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and make up the first such delegation to share in an exchange program with a major American Jewish group.

The exchange program was initiated last year when ten members of B'nai B'rith and the league made a similar study in Germany.

Benjamin R. Epstein, the league's national director, said that the German delegation represented a cross section of young German leadership. Its members are less than 40 years old.

OPPOSE MONGI SLIM

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — Israel is firmly opposed to the election of M. Mongi Slim, the Tunisian representative at the United Nations and the President of the U.N. Security Council, to the post of U.N. Secretary-General.

M. Slim's candidature is being supported by the United States delegation to the United Nations, which considers that he would be a suitable successor to the late Mr. Dag Hammar. skjoeld.

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"THE BIBLE IS FOR YOU" should be on the desk of every minister regardless of his faith or creed for better understanding of the Old Testament. Thus says Dr. Dallas Billington, Pastor and Founder, Akron Baptist Temple, Akron, Ohio.

Andrew W. Blackwood, Professor Emeritus, Princeton Theological Seminary, regards Dr. Rosenberg's book as, "A unique work by a gifted Hebrew rabbi and journalist.... The author has much to say, from a viewpoint largely his own, and he says it well. Evidently he has lived with the Book, for he makes the Book come alive".

Born and educated in the United States, Dr. Rosenberg is presently rabbi of Beth Tzedec, Toronto's largest temple, having previously served in Rochester, N. Y. This young scholar-preacher is a frequent speaker at business and civic gatherings and other general meetings attended by members of all religious sects. The author of several books and a regular newspaper column syndicated widely throughout the U.S. and Canada, he has lectured at colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Premier Ben Gurion, Mission staff member Arthur Minden, Q.C., Noel Zeldin, 1962 UJA Campaign Chairman.

1962 STUDY MISSION TO MEET TOP GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS IN ISRAEL

The sixth Toronto United Jewish Appeal Study Mission will leave for Israel by way of Rome at the end of this month. In Israel interviews with top government officials will cover current problems and how UJA funds are being used to solve them. In Rome, the Joint Distribution Committee will show the Mission hospitals and migration hostels administered by the "Joint", and discuss its major programs in Europe and Africa.

On their return, Mission members will report their findings to the Toronto Jewish Community as part of the 1962 United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Noel Zeldin, 1962 UJA campaign Chairman, shown above with men of the 1959 Study Mission interviewing Ben Gurion, stated: "The inspiring contrast of Israel's great accomplishments and still greater needs filled members of the five past study missions with the zeal to become outstanding leaders in the United Jewish Appeal. And the caliber of the men who have accepted the invitation from the Government of Israel to form the 1962 Mission, assures us of vigorous and dedicated leadership for the coming campaign".

Among the members of the 1962 Study Mission are: John W. Culiner, Reuben Dennis, Alfred H. Freeman, Harold Green, Theodore Richmond, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q. C., Alex Rubin, Harry Shier, William Siegel, Stanley Smith, Max Tanenbaum, Harry Weiner, Allan Weiss, Noel Zeldin.

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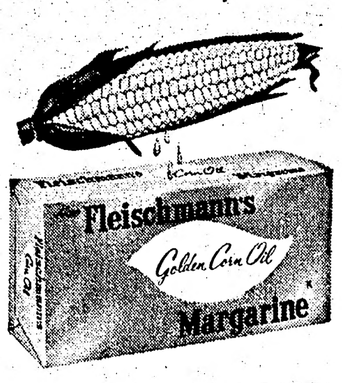

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ELITE OF TORONTO JEWRY HEARS OFF THE RECORD REPORT ON ISRAEL

Mr. Avraham Salmon Economic Counselor at the Israel Embassy in Washington stopped off in Toronto last week, on the eve of his return to Israel to present a progress report on the country's industrial expansion before a record turnout at the home of Leon E. Weinstein, Chairman of the Toronto Israel Bond Campaign.

The audience comprising leading members of Toronto's business community was impressed by the significant statistics Mr. Salmon presented indicative of the economic advances Israel has made in the thirteen years of its Statehood. Mr. Salmon characterized the problems facing Israel today as the "3D's": *Demographic*, comprising immigration, health, education; *Defense*, which has built the Israeli Army into the strongest in the Mideast; and *Development* which covers the whole sphere of Israel's economic program.

"The most notable achievement in the country in 1961 is the fact that there is full employment", Mr. Salmon stated. "On a per capita basis, Israel exports four times as much as Japan which is considered a world-leader in this field. The only natural resources that Israel has in abundance is its supply of engineers, scientists, doctors and skilled technicians. In many of these fields, Israel has a surplus! Our desire to achieve results compensates for our shortcomings in technical facilities," Mr. Salmon commented. He cited the massive expansion of Israel's shipping; tourism, which is the largest foreign exchange income earner in Israel; development of the Dead Sea works producing potash, the most important mineral in Israel; development of de-salination processes, and most recently, Israel's entry into the space age with the firing of a solid-fuel rocket fifty (50) miles into the ionosphere.

Mr. Salmon credited the Israel Bond program with making all of the progress possible through the creation of an "infrastructure". Private investors could not be expected to put up factories and industrial complexes unless roads, transportation facilities, homes for workers, schools, and public utilities were available." This is what Bond dollars have done in Israel in the past ten years — they have laid the framework upon which private investment could build a solid structure," Mr. Salmon asserted. "With the ending of German reparations in 1964, a stepped-up Israel Bond program must be initiated to fill this gap, and enable Israel export potential to increase."

Following Mr. Salmon's address, Mr. Robert Lurie of St. Louis, Mo., Chairman of Special events for Israel Bonds, addressed the meeting and electrified the audience by his stirring portrayal of the human problems involved in Isreal struggle for independence.

Mr. Lurie stressed the example Israel provides to the peoples of Africa and Asia—of what a free people can do when they set their minds and hearts to the task. In all, more than 700 Israelis are working in 35 countries, helping them to modernize their industries, economies and even their armed forces. "In the Israel Bond program", Mr. Lurie concluded, "We are given the opportunity to share in a solid investment spiritually as well as materially."

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FLORENCE HUTNER ADDRESSES SARNIA MEETING

SARNIA, (CJN) — Miss Florence Hutner, Director of the Joint National Community Services Committee of the Canadian Committee, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and Canadian Jewish Congress, met with leaders of the community whilst on a recent visit to Sarnia. Mr. Abe Lampel, Vice-President of the Ahavas Isaac Congregation, presided at the discussions held and among those present were Mr. Max Propas, president of the Congregation and the newly appointed rabbi, Rabbi Ephraim Zimand, as well as Mr. Sam Solomon.

During her visit, Miss Hutner was the special guest of the Recreation Commission of Sarnia and the two leadership workshops on "Qualifications and Opportunities" and "Discipline".

The Henrietta Szold Chapter of Hadassah and the Ahavas Isaac Sisterhood held a joint luncheon function at which Miss Hutner was guest speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. R. Berkoff of the Sisterhood, and Mrs. M. Fisher, chairman of the Hadassah Chapter, presided.

JEWS, CHRISTIANS AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

WORLD CONGRESS OF FAITHS MEETS

LONDON (JCNS)—Jews and Christians "can be neighbourly without necessarily living in the same house." This was stated by the Rev. R. W. Sorensen, M.P., in his opening address to the conference of the World Congress of Faiths, held at Selwyn College, Cambridge, on the week-end.

The conference was attended by 65 representatives of the Jewish, Christian, Buddhist, Hindu, and Brahmin Samaj faiths. The Congress was founded to promote inter-religious understanding and international fellowship.

Mrs. Heather McConnell (Joint Hon. Secretary, with the Rev. L. Gillet, of the Congress and editor of "World Faiths") said that the movement was very pleased to have the co-operation of many eminent Jews. Referring to the fact that Lord Samuel was a former President, she said he still took an active interest in its work and continued to be a great source of strength and encouragement to their cause.

Sir Basil Henriques, speaking on the subject of "Youth and Secularism," said that youth today was described in the Press and on television as being depraved. In good cockney English he preferred to pronounce the word "deprived". A great many young people today were deprived of normal human life and of real affection in the home. Too many of them were deprived of normal intelligence and a very large number of discipline and training during the critical years of adolescence.

Professor Norman Bentwich, who spoke on "Religious Studies in Jerusalem," said it was natural and right for Jerusalem to be a centre for the study of religions. He hoped that in his own day it would be a real, living centre of the world religions, an undivided Jerusalem in which Jews, Arabs, and others would live in peace and harmony, and that there would be a visible as well as a spiritual centre of all the religions. In a way, the Hebrew University was moving towards that aim, he said.

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ILYA EHRENBURG - MAN OF "INTELLECTUAL INTEGRITY?"

Abraham Feinberg is known to be an astute observer of Jewish life and his experience has given him much insight into its complexities and paradoxes. It is for this reason that we are puzzled by a recent communique of the esteemed Rabbi Emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple that appeared in the Globe & Mail of September 26. To judge from what appeared in the Globe & Mail — and it may be quite possible that in the editing process sections may have been omitted whose absence could have seriously distorted the sense — Ilya Ehrenburg, who was interviewed by the Rabbi made no attempt to provide any serious or responsive reply to Rabbi Feinberg's rather direct and penetrating questions.

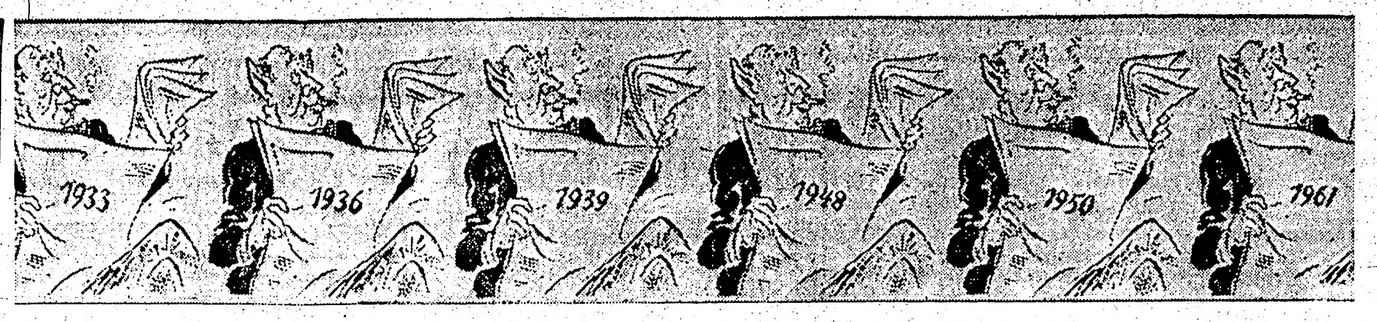
To the question on the suppression of Jewish culture and the enforced isolation of Russia's Jews, Ehrenburg replied that he personally was an atheist — surely an irrelevancy for the Rabbi was not enquiring about Ehrenburg's personal theology (or "atheology") Ehrenburg then had the temerity to trot out what is now his hoary cliche "My mother's name was Chanah!" — a tawdry parallel to the cheap Second Avenue sentimentalism of "the Yiddishe mamma".

Almost twenty years after Ehrenburg first used this maudlin gimmick at the time the USSR was courting Jewish support in the war against Hitler, the Jews of the world have learned how little sincerity and integrity there was and is in Ehrenburg's well-rehearsed momistic gestures. It is in fact by now offensive to Jewish ears to be subjected to this slogan in view of Ehrenburg's rather sordid record. Rabbi Feinberg's own article relates the treachery this man of letters showed against his brethren and colleagues of the pen.

To a query on antisemitism in the USSR Ehrenburg responded with another non-sequitur such as a criticism of Israel's foreign policy.

After listing the acts of basic betrayal that Ehrenburg was involved in as a weathervane of Soviet policy toward the Jews, his cynical perfidy towards the murdered Yiddish writers and his utter lack of principle, Rabbi Feinberg's astonishing comment is "But no one could doubt the integrity of the hard unbreakable core of his intellect".

As a religious leader Rabbi Feinberg is aware that there are factors that are more important than intellect; some of these are character, morality and ethical principles. Perhaps Rabbi Feinberg meant his article to produce this conclusion about Ehrenburg. Regrettably it did not emerge from the article that appeared.



Behrend in Algemeen Handelsblad, Amsterdam

"Hitler is none of our business." Ethiopia is, etc. . ." Danzig is, etc. . ." "Czechoslovakia is, etc. . ." "Korea is, etc. . ." "Berlin is, etc. . ."

A CJN SPECIAL

By R. H. CROSSMAN

BEN-GURION AT 75

Britain's Labor Leader evaluates for CJN readers the B. G. Personality.

What is the attraction that David Ben-Gurion exerts upon the loyalty of his countrymen, an attraction which often has a counter-effect among the Jews of the Diaspora? More than one of his warmest admirers have sought an explanation of his dominance by comparing him with another famous "father-figure", Konrad Adenauer; and the comparison is a useful enough starting point if it stimulates us, after noticing the exterior resemblance between the two elder statesmen, to trace the essential differences that divide them.

Dr. Adenauer is a politician who matured early: before 1914 he had reached the full expression of his personality as Burgomaster of Cologne. Since the end of the First World War the only change in his ideas has been a weathering due to time, and the alabaster cast of his features has faithfully reflected a tenaciously rigidity of mind. Here is a political leader, the secret of whose political success is to be found in his refusal to change with the times, his inability to develop new ideas, and his faculty for displaying, as Chancellor of the Bundesrepublic the stubbornness, the skills, and the limitations which he was displaying in local government 40 years ago.

What a contrast "B-G." presents: Whereas Adenauer is unchanging and immovable as a rock, "B.-G.'s" personality has the organic thrust of a great plant, stretching up to the sun, absorbing life from outside and capable, if one limb dies, of sending forth in his old age new luxuriant branches. He is not the father-figure of Israel but the old man who always speaks for youth because, like the younger generation, he feels himself rooted in the soil, no longer a member of international Jewry but the spokesman of a new Israeli nation. Spiritually, in fact, he is Sabra No. 1. And what gives him his special hold over Israeli youth is the impatience of the Diaspora that he shares with them. In contrast with Chaim Weizmann and almost alone among the Israeli politicians of his generation, he has grown not only the roots but the prickles of a sabra. Although he was born in Russia and Sharett in a Turkish village, it is the latter who still feels at home in a Zionist Congress.

"B.-G.'s" critics treat his recent attacks on Zionism as outrageous examples of irresponsibility, which a statesman of his age should have outgrown. But they are no such thing. They are merely another proof that the only responsibility David Ben-Gurion feels is to the new nation in which he lives and breathes and has his being.

We can trace three phases in the growth of Sabra No. 1. The first — the long and arduous period of preparation — lasted until he was 62 — from his birth in 1886 until the Declaration of Independence in 1948. Up to that time he had revealed himself as a gifted politician, and, towards the end, as a Resistance leader, with the willpower but also with the moral ambivalence that is required of a man whose right hand must never know what his left hand is doing. Though he became first a trade union leader and then the leader of a Labour Party, "B.-G." was not a worker by birth, temperament, or training. Born in Plonsk and named David Green, he comes of a middle-class Russian family and escaped to Palestine as a boy of 18, in order to put into practice the Zionism he learnt from his father at home. The absence, in his firmative years, of any creative contact with Western Jewry turned out to be one of his strengths. It denied him the only role that Weizmann was able to play as spokesman of the Diaspora, but it gave him that total loyalty to the Yishuv which made him their natural leader in the war against Britain. For Weizmann, that war was a personal disaster, which both invalidated his vision of Zionism and broke him as a man. For Ben-Gurion it was an appointment with destiny. Within a few months, a clever, ambitious politician had become the leader of a nation.

At this time "B.-G." liked to think of himself as the Israeli Churchill, a role which he consciously studied when he was living in London during the blitz of 1940-41. But in this comparison he underrates his own achievement. The more we learn about the strategy of the Second World War, the more dubious become Sir Winston's contribution to military victory. In the waging war, he remained to the end the ebullient amateur, bubbling with ideas and unable to leave well alone; and it is fortunate that the professional soldiers were able to frustrate most of his interventions in their affairs. In the Israeli War of Independance, on the other hand, "B.-G.'s" control was both continuous and successful. Unlike Sir Winston, he was prepared to learn from his subordinates and was soon able not only to organise war production but to supervise the actual campaign. In the history of modern warfare, I can think of few instances where victory has been so largely due to one elderly, amateur soldier.

Since 1948 — and even more so since Sinai — military experts the world over have admired the astonishing originality displayed in the organisation and training of the Israeli Army, a unique example of a whole nation permanently under arms, yet not thereby crushed by the burden of defence. In the development of these ideas and, above all, in the selection and training of the young military leaders, Ben-Gurion's personality has been dominant.

The third phase of his career partly overlaps the second. "B.-G." believes that history will recognise that his Premiership made as big a contribution to peace as it did to war. Certainly it cannot be denied that, although he is no economist, and leaves the details of social and financial policy to others, his personality has been stamped on the external and the internal relations of the new nation. Perhaps it is true that, under any other leadership, Israel would have been unable to make peace with any of her neighbours. But, under "B.-G.'s" leadership, whatever tenuous chances there were of relaxing tension have been almost deliberately eliminated. The Arab world has been treated to a long series of demonstrations of Israeli military strength, backed in recent years by more and more overt support from a French ally involved in a life-and-death struggle with Moslem Algeria.

Perhaps it is true that Israel would in any case have been driven, under the stress of cold war, to give up the principles of non-participation on which the State was founded. But here too, under Ben-Gurion's leadership, a virtue has been made of what others feel to be a tragic necessity. Perhaps it may be true that, as a result of ever increasing dependence on the United States, the Socialist economy of the Yishuv would anyway have been modified towards free enterprise. But, under "B.-G.'s" leadership, this process has not been inhibited by any Socialist compunction.

Since the Sinai campaign Israel has moved more rapidly away from the vision and methods of Chaim Weizmann. Gone is the pacific tradition, the deep respect for international organisations, and the conviction that, in order to survive, the Jew must out-do Gentile in scrupulous observance of the law of nations. The Israel Ben-Gurion has done so much to create has little respect for the United Nations as it has patience for the philanthropic Zionism of the Diaspora.

The role of Israel envisaged by so many Zionists as the neutral haven for Jews from East and West and the Middle Eastern Switzerland is dismissed with scorn, as soft and unrealistic. And there is no doubt that, in this attitude, "B.-G." reflects not merely the strong emotions but the settled habits of a young frontier people that has never known peace and sees no prospect fo doing so. Whether this will be the settled and lasting pattern, history alone can decide. But there is no doubt that it is the pattern of Israel today, a pattern that has grown in the image of David Ben-Gurion.

ALL THE FACTS

..."THE BLESSED SYRIAN REVOLUTION"...

Syrians who tuned in the Damascus radio last week end momentarily must have thought the announcer had gone mad. Lulled for years past by the radio's steady adulation of dictator Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, they were suddenly shocked to attention by a stream of anti-Nasser invective. Realization dawned as the radio went on: "The blessed revolution has begun."

The broadcast, shortly after rebel troops and tanks had seized the radio station and other key points in the Syrian capital, signaled the collapse of the Syrian-Egyptian union which Nasser had proudly hoped would form the base of a united Arab empire under his leadership.

Within 36 hours, a grim despondent Nasser had admitted the success of the coup and called off the troops and ships he had dispatched to crush it. Throughout the Mideast, the always wavering power balance became a crazy spin.

The United Arab Republic had lasted just over three and a half years. This is the background to its creation and collapse:

Like other Arab countries, Syria gained her independence (from France) after World War II and almost immediately catapulted into the 1948 war with Israel. For Syria, as for Egypt and the others, the Israeli victory that followed was both military disaster and political humiliation, intensifying an existing national instability.

Between 1949 and 1954, the government was overthrown five times by military coups. As in Egypt, a spirit of unrest developed among young army officers embittered by the 1948 defeat and by governmental corruption or incompetence. The officers and other young Syrians seeking a model, looked increasingly toward Egypt, where Nasser had risen to power on a military coup to promise national regeneration and revenge on Israel.

The power behind the scenes in Syrian politics gradually became Col. Abdel Hamid Serraj, chief of the army intelligence service and a strong supporter of Nasser He was backed by other nationalist, left-wing officers and politicians.

By 1956, Syria had followed Egypt's lead and was receiving arms and "technical advisers" from the Soviet bloc following bloody border clashes with Israel. Serraj's influence increased. But so did that of the Communists under the leadership of the Mideast's No. 1 Red, Khalid Bakdash. Fear rose in the West that Syria was slipping into the position of a full-fledged Soviet satellite and Mideast Communist base.

Many Syrians — including Serraj and President Shukri el Kuwatly — began to fear the same. More nationalistic than leftist, they looked for a way to prop up their uneasy nation while escaping out-and-out servitude to Moscow.

The way led to Cairo. On Feb. 1, 1958, Shukri el Kuwatly and Nasser jointly proclaimed plans to unite their nations into the UAR. A "plebiscite" three weeks later gave the expected approval of the merger.

To start with, the union was less than complete. The Syrian and Egyptian armies came under joint command, and separate regional cabinets for the two territories were subordinaed to a central cabinet in Cairo. As he had in Egypt, Nasser banned all political parties except a government-backed "National Union" and cracked down hard on the Communists.

But Syria, relatively prosperous from agriculture and oil pipelines, kept her economy and currency separate. Nasser did not attempt to push through the economic reforms he was attempting in his own poverty-stricken country. And at first he left the reins of power in the hands of Serraj, who became Minister of the Interior for Syria with headquarters in Damascus.

Gradually, however, Nasser began to tighten the ties between the two regions and ensure his own authority. He assigned his trusted aid, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, UAR army commander in chief, to oversee Syrian affairs. Serraj resented this intrusion. And discontent grew throughout the army as Amer began to replace Syrian officers with Egyptians and bring in contingents of Egyptian troops.

Last August, after complaints from Amer that Serraj was undercutting him, Nasser kicked the Syrian upstairs by making him a UAR vice president and bringing him to Cairo, Serraj complained to friends that Nasser refused to listen to his side of the story and that his post was completely powerless. At the same time, the separate regional cabinets for Egypt and Syria were abolished in favor of one central body, in Cairo, which Syrians saw as a further move to subordinate them.

Meanwhile, Nasser was cracking down in Syria, following the same policies of socialization and land reform he had pressed in Egypt. Banks and insurance firms were nationalized, and the same fate loomed for most major businesses. Land reform, which had been only lightly imposed on Syria's landlords, was intensified in Syria as it was Egypt, with an upper limit of 100 acres placed on any one holding. A stiff income tax similar to Egypt's was imposed. And Syria's separate currency, worth more on the free market than Egyptian money, was abolished in favor of a single currency.

It was Nasser's first solid blow at Syria's prosperous landlords and business people, and the reaction among those upper classes was violent. Their discontent spread to military elements already disaffected by the "Egyptianization" of the army and closely allied to the upper classes.

Serraj, perhaps unknowingly, may have delivered the death blow to the national merger which he helped to bring about. Flying back to Damascus last week, he accused Nasser of downgrading Syria at a National Union meeting. Nasser's economic policies may not have disturbed the leftist Syrian leader — but Syrians who were worried by the changes took note that Nasser had lost the backing of his strongest native Syrian aid.

Serraj resigned from his Cairo post in disgust Tuesday. Within 48 hours, the revolt broke out, led by top Syrian officers, with the backing of right-wing politicians, who had never forgiven Nasser for smashing their parties.

Amer and his top Egyptian military aid were surrounded in Damascus but permitted to fly back to Cairo late Thursday. Syrian troops seized control of Aleppo and other major cities with little opposition.

Nasser ordered paratroops and naval units to the port of Latakia. But by the time they arrived, the success of the coup had become obvious, and Nasser called a halt to "Arab fighting Arab."

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

MONTREAL JEWISH SCHOOLS

Five Jewish high schools in the city of Montreal will benefit under Premier Lesage's new plan to subsidize private secondary schools. These are United Talmud Torahs, Herzliah High School, Adath Israel, the Lubavitcher Yeshiva, and the Beth Jacob Girls Shool.

Each of these schools will receive $200 per pupil from the provincial government (via the Protestant School Board) plus $12 per pupil for school books if the books are provided free of charge. In addition to this per capita grant, recognized high schools with an enrolment of over 100, of whom 60 are in grades 10 and 11, get a basic grant of $2.000 per grade and an additional $75 per pupil. Other recognized high schools get the $75 per pupil allowance.

TEST CASE FOR OCTOBER 16

The Magistrates Court of the District of Montreal will hear the case of the Jewish School Board condidate on October 16th. This is a case to test the validity of the regulation which requires Jewish ratepayers to pay taxes to a Protestant school system but forbids them from participating in the administration of these schools by banning them as members of boards of education.

DOCTORS UPGRADED

Two Jewish physicians were given promotions in the University of Toronto's medical faculty. **Dr. Bernard Leibel** was named honorary associate professor in the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research and **Dr. Robert Farber** was named as associate in pediatrics.

Other University of Toronto appointments of interest are: **Ben W. Lappin** as assistant professor of Social Work and **Ezra Shabas** as associate professor in the Faculty of Music.

DARLING OF THE LITERARY SET

Maclean's Magazine definitely cannot be accused of ignoring the Jewish component of Canadian life. One wishes, however, the publication would seek another means of interpreting the Jewish Canadian scene, be it in fiction or essay rather than the vulgarized pen of the Montreal expatriate, Mordecai Richler.

During the past several years Maclean's readers have been exposed to the dubious treats of Richler's views on what is wrong with Canadian Jewry, Richler's reminiscences of Ghetto life in Montreal, portions from his "Duddy Kravitz" opus replete in descriptions of the seamy and the unsavory and even a few "non-sectarian" pieces by the 30-year-old novelist which, surprisingly enough, do not deal directly with his own theme: Jewry and Jewish Montreal in particular.

Richler's latest contribution to Maclean's is called, "It's Harder To Be Anybody". It is described by the editors as "a powerfully new novella, later to be published in book form". In fact this piece, described as "new", appeared in print before—in the Montrealer of more than a year ago, only then it had another title, a rather unwieldy one to be sure: in full it read "Mortimer" Shalinsky, and How They Solved The Jewish Problem".

Richler has made a few other alterations in addition to the title change (reminiscent incidentally of "it's hard to be a Jew"). He has altered the finish and given it a punch-line ending, changing it from the merely funny story to a "novella" with philosophical "kvetsh" at the end. However its basic content is unchanged — with all Jewish characters, whether teacher or pupil, learned or ignorant, immigrant or Canadian, all speaking the same way, expressing the same reflexes and intoning the same whining accent with the Arthur Kober mock-English of the East Side. Richler's weakness lies in the fact that he does not discriminate among his Jews — they all come out of the same vulgar mould, a mould which tells us more about Richler himself than about the Jews he portrays. To quote Charles Lazarus, Montreal newspaperman, in a recent column in the Canadian Jewish Chronicle:

"No one asks Mr. Richler to become the 'good" Jew by fasting on Yom Kippur or helping sell Israel Bonds, if something in his background has him twisted and tormented about his Jewishness; but at least, let him leave us alone, or ask Arnold Toynbee to move over".

SERMON OF THE WEEK

A DIVINE AUTHOR

"This is the book of the generations of man" (Genesis V, I).

Once again we have begun to read those early chapters of Genesis which describe the birth of the world and the human race. The more we read these stories in maturing years, the stronger grows the conviction that they are no mere folk-tales or myths. From first page to last, the Bible is a moral handbook for man's guidance in his pilgrimage on earth.

The world, it teaches, is not the product of blind chance; there was a Divine Author who set it in motion. The crown and culminating point of that creation was man, in whose breast a spark of the divine was planted. "The book of the generations of man", by recording this great fact, places before him in unmistakable fashion the privileged position he holds in this world of space and time, and the moral responsibilities which such a concept carries.

But man is a composite creature. Created in the image of God, capable of thought and reason, possessing, too, an unconquerable yearning for righteousness that never dies in his soul, he is yet also a creature of the earth with all the drives and impulses that govern the lower orders of creation. In the dramatic conflict that is eternally waged between these opposite poles of his nature, he is given in the Torah the encouragement and the inspiration to believe that the good can — if he so wills it — prevail.

Surely, this is the basic idea behind the story of Adam and Eve and their expulsion from the Garden of Eden. Human nature being what it is, the temptation to taste the forbidden fruit is greater than the power of control. For that weakness, man is thrust out of his Eden into the world of toil and trouble. By the sweat of his brow he must wrest his bread from the soil, and the knowledge of good and evil enters his life.

Yet this is not the ultimate tragedy; for out in the world of struggle, he can still find his salvation. Having received his punishment, he is not eternally pursued by the burden of his sin. The earth still remains his to rule, but first he must learn to rule over himself. God's warning to Cain applies to every man: "For sin coucheth at the door, and unto thee is its desire, but thou shouldst rule over it."

This lesson man must absorb and make his own, even as he prepares to venture off this plant to look for new worlds to conquer. First he must conquer the "Olam Katan", the small but infinitely troublesome world that is within man himself. For what gain can he derive from his outward thrust into space, if he has not yet learnt to comport himself peacefully on mother earth? What gain, if he transplants into these new worlds the seeds of hate and conflict that bedevil and endanger the small planet we already inhabit?

"This is the book of the generations of man." It is the chronicle of man's piligrimage in the world of time. It is not in the timeless innocence of the Garden of Eden that human history is made, but out in this world, with its hazards, its difficulties, and its temptations. In his striving to overcome them, the true moral force of man, created in the image of God, is revealed.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

WHY DO THEY BUY CARS?

The new cars are out, some of them a little like last year's model and all of them looking suspiciously alike. I have always wondered why all the cars resemble each other and I found out the reason: it is because car designers leap from job to job with the alacrity of advertising copywriters. It is very hard to keep a secret in Detroit. Maybe that is the way it should be.

For these new cars represent our hopes, as it were, for a healthy economy. October is the New Year as far as spending goes. If people don't buy the cars then still other people don't sell the steel and the next thing you know, small merchants are nailing planks across their windows and accountants elsewhere are pounding the streets looking for a job.

We would be a healthier and saner nation if we were able to peg our standard of living on, say, housing units, which represent a more accurate gauge on people's willingness to incur debt, but we don't.

Why do people buy cars? Sociologists tell us the main reason for buying a car is that it represents creative leisure for most Americans. That does not mean the family takes trips or drives out to the country for a weekly picnic. Indeed not. Most Americans spend their time watching television. Creative leisure for most Americans consists of driving to work in a new car which lends not only prestige but furnishes most American men with their one topic of knowledgeable conversation: how much gas does the car use and how is it on oil?

Another reason Americans buy cars is because, literally, they dis-like walking. The cruelest act you can commit upon the person of an American is to make him walk some place. Even the cop with the hoodlum in tow will not march him to the station house but instead wait for the paddywagon. And teen-age kids with bikes will rather hitchhike two miles to the neibhborhood swimming pool than be seen by their contemporaries pedaling which is, of course, akin to walking. The reason bus fares keep going up is not because the drivers demand more money or because maintenance of the buses calls for more income but because people won't walk to the bus stop any more.

"It's a lean car — a long-legged dog of a car — a gray ghost eagle car," wrote Carl Sandburg 40 years ago. "Danny the driver dreams of it when he sees women in red skirts and red sox in his sleep."

That's why they buy cars. It took Madison Avenue 40 years to catch up to Sandburg.

TY COBB

When Ty Cobb quit baseball, I quit, too. It is true I concern myself every so often with the standing of the teams, and during the World Series, the office staff and I congregate around the television set, but that is only because the contagion of excitement afflicts me.

But I came to baseball originally because of Ty Cobb. He was the best ballplayer that ever lived. I remember Brander Matthews who taught drama at Columbia University lecturing about Cobb once which is only one example of the kind of attention he commanded. Matthews said if Cobb had decided upon business he would be President of the New York Stock Exchange and if he had decided upon politics he would have been Senator. I am not sure this is true. Cobb was competitive and he might well have been President of the Stock Exchange and well have been Senator, but he would have been anonymous.

He was not anonymous as a baseball player. It has been claimed he was not anonymous because he was notorious. Cobb was a mean man. The story is that he went into the stands after a cripple. But the cripple was a heckler and he did not send Cobb an engraved card saying, "I am a cripple."

No, Cobb was smart which is what made him famous. Babe Ruth was smart, too. The smartest play in baseball, according to Joe McCarty, the old Yankee manager, is a home run and on that basis Babe Ruth was a genius. Also, the Babe never made a throw to the wrong base in his 20 some odd years as an active player .But Cobb was smarter than that: he batted a lifetime average of .367 and that is real brains.

Ballplayers can be outrageously stupid and even temperamentally stupid where they refuse to speak any longer to the sports writers who, in the nature of their jobs, write how they drop fly balls for an error.

Moe Berg, the Princeton classicist who turned catcher, once had a pitcher so dumb he couldn't understand the signals. So Berg made a deal with him. "When I throw the ball back to you hard, I want a fast ball; when I throw it soft, a curve; when I throw it sidearm, a slider, right?" The pitcher cowlike agreed and Berg got the pitches he called for until the sixth inning when a batter tipped a fowl. The umpire disdained to give the ball to Berg and tossed a new ball to the pitcher in a high lob. The pitcher immediately reciprocated and threw a high lob to the plate which the batter hit out of the park.

No one ever told jokes like this about Cobb. Like some actors, Cobb brought with him a whole world. There is an apocryphal story that one time when he stole second he kicked the ball out of the second-baseman's hands and also cut three long gashes with his spikes along the second-baseman's wrist. Jumping in anguish while he shook his hand, the second baseman howled, "What did you have to do that for?"

Cobb brushed off his uniform, looked scornfully at the second-baseman and asked, "What's the matter with you? You think this is a game?"

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A PROPHECY FULFILLED

German Nuns Repair Nazis' Damage in Jerusalem

By ERWIN FRENKEL

JERUSALEM. — The old house, surrounded by a sturdy fence and trim garden, is not much different from other house facades in Jerusalem's quiet Talpiot quarter. The well-polished door plate says "Beit Avraham", and the **mezuzah** bids one welcome.

This is the seven-room coonvalescent home opened this year for victims of Nazi persecution by a unique German Protestant community of lay sisters called the "Marienschwestern" — the Maria Sisters.

The quiet, spotless rooms each have a Biblical name. Biblical quotations adorn the walls of the pleasant, airy, Israel-style dining room, and the cuisine is strictly dairy to forestall all problems of **kashrut.** And silently bustling about are three youthful, fresh looking, Hebrew-speaking sisters dressed in their light blue habits.

The Maria Sisters were organized in Darmstadt, Germany, in the late 1930s in stubborn reaction to the closing down by the Hitler regime of various Bible reading circles which had been organized by the Protestant churches for young people as a counter to the Hitler Jugend.

MET IN SECRET

A group of six girls led by an older woman surreptitiously carried on their meetings in an attic. Soon the group grew to fifty and then to 100, meeting once a week.

After the U.S. Army entered Darmstadt in the Spring of 1945 many of the girls decided to carry on as a unit, and began to build, with their own hands, a chapel and home for themselves.

Since that time their religious compound in Darmstadt, called "the Land of Canaan", has expanded to include a large sister's house chapel, guest house and printing plant.

The sisters, about 80 in number, engage in social work, run the printing press, and operate a guest house.

Their connection with Israel began with a continuously growing feeling of guilt for what happened to the Jews during the war. The head of the Order, Sister Basilea, visited Israel in 1955 and saw it "as the fulfilment of prophecy". Upon her return to Darmstadt, she communicated her enthusiasm as well as her feeling that the entire German nation was involved, both actively and passively, in the crime against the Jews. Sister Myrta, of the home in Talpiot says that the young sisters, as a result, began to reflect upon their own role at the time. "We began to realize that we slept, we didn't care, we didn't ask."

Out of this increasing feeling of guilt grew a desire not only to ask God for forgiveness, but also to do something of use for the Jewish people. At first the sisters began to help needy Jews in Germany. They took care of the Jewish cemetery in Darmstadt, and sent small sums of money to various charitable institutions in Israel. From that time they also adopted the custom of eating their breakfast standing up to commemorate the suffering of the Jews in the concentration camps, and recited special prayers about Israel and the Jews.

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THE NORTH-AMERICAN SCENE

By Oscar Handlin

Prejudice In The Executive Suite

Twenty-five years ago, "Fortune", a magazine widely read by big business men in the United States, surveyed the position of the Jew in the American economy. Its conclusion was that Jews are so far from controlling the most characteristic of present-day activities that they are hardly represented in them at all." Apart from a few marginal industries like clothing and cinema, they occupied almost no executive positions.

This analysis was much quoted at the time. Jewish defence organizations repeatedly made use of it to counteract the propaganda of anti-semites, who claimed that Jews had a stranglehold on the American productive system. The implicit argument was that they were not as strong as their enemies said they were.

Now the issue has been raised once more, but this time with a different emphasis. The assertion is still made that the number of Jews who advance to high positions in the great American corporations is small. But it now leads to the contention that the number is too small and that it ought to be larger. Both the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League have recently begun drives to lower the barriers of prejudice that seem to surround the executive suite.

Information on the subject is difficult to acquire and is often misleading. Business firms do not welcome publicity about their personnel policies. It is not easy to tell who is and who is not a Jew, and judgments as to what constitutes prejudice are always delicate. One can say that only four per cent of the directors of the great banks are Jews or that fully four per cent are: the change in one word alters the whole meaning. Ought any particular ethnic group to expect a given number of places, a "numerus clausus" in reverse? Such questions are as yet unanswered.

Nevertheless, recent studies have revealed the existence of a genuine problem. In Chicago 2,000 cases were examined, in 20 per cent of which Jews were excluded because of their religion. In Ohio a governor's commission found a consistent pattern of discrimination in banks and heavy industry. A similar tendency emerged in Los Angeles.

A combination of factors is responsible. Outright prejudice is rare, particularly among the great industrial leaders. It plays a significant part only in the recruitment of the lower levels of the business bureaucracy, where personnel managers have considerable latitude and sometimes discriminate against outsiders. Of course, restrictions on entry into an organisation narrows opportunities to rise to the top.

More important, the business executive is expected to conform to a widely-held stereotype. His personality, connections clubs, or associations, leisure activities, as well as business attitudes, fit into a consistent pattern. In so far as the Jew deviates, selective factors operate against him, even in the absence of explicit religious prejudice. Exclusion and private social activities may thus effectively impede his chances to rise.

Finally, the business bureaucracy has its own inner rules. It demands a steady assent along a well organised career route, and encourages the organisation men who fit in, and who acquiesce in a long routine of apprenticeship. Culturally and socially, Jews are reluctant to embark upon such careers. They are drawn, as alternatives, to the self-employed professions and to independent trade, and yet that preference militates against the possibility that they might climb to executive positions. That combination of factors, rather than prejudice alone, is responsible for the problem.

A pluralistic society, such as that of the United States, operates on the expectation that opportunities will be open to all. Prejudice is dangerous for the discontent it arouses, for the inefficiency it permits, and for the obstacles it interposes to the use of talent where it is needed.

Yet, in fact, even in such a society, places are not distributed at random. Ethnic groups do not spread themselves out evenly across the occupational spectrum. Some are held back by discrimination: Negroes, Jews, and people of Mediterranean or Slav descent have fewer chances than others. In addition, cultural and social factors influence the access to the executive suite. Ways of behaviour, patterns of saving and spending, the sense of purpose, the value put on education- all create differences in the ability of individuals to assume commanding positions in the economy.

The objective of the present protest is to eliminate prejudice, not valid differences based upon the ability to perform. The Jews, like other underprivileged groups, are no longer as frightened as they were when they eagerly displayed their weakness and harmlessness. They are now secure enough to seek a fair share of the highest rewards of the economy; and they have already begun to get results.

In the last fifteen years many States and municipalities have enacted Fair Employment Practices laws that forbid discrimination on the grounds of race, religion, or ethnic origin; and the Federal Government does not permit firms with which it deals to engage in such practices. These laws are by no means panaceas, but they show the direction in which American opinion is moving.

REMINISCING

By Abba Eban

About Hammarskjold

Dag Hammarskjold was a man of large gifts and with large opportunities of using them. I can still recall the tension and curiosity with which we awaited his arrival at United Nations Headquarters eight years ago. He sprang into the centre of the international arena from the obscurity of junior cabinet office in his own country. His anonymity was then his chief qualification for appointment. He was proposed, paradoxically, by France and not even the most contentious of the powers could think of any reason for obstructing the nomination.

Within a few years, he had thrown off the mantle of uncontroversial reticence to become the dominant international personality of the day. He excited emotions across the whole range from adulation to vehement fury. Indifference was the only reaction which he never provoked.

Diplomatic historians will trace his deep footprints in the sands of a turbulent age. From a slender foothold in Article 99 of the Charter, he magnified the administrative office of the Secretary-General into a restless, probing, indefatigable political function. He believed in the possibility of a strictly universal personality, stripped and refined of all national predilection, so as to embody the ultimate and common aspiration of humanity as a whole.

There may be a pretentious sound in the way that I have formulated his vision here. But in countless hours spent with him — for he was insatiable in conversation — I detected a personal humility behind his official pride. The day would come when the family of nations would awaken to see sheer compulsion of its unity. The United Nations would then be the sanctuary and the banner of a slowly unfolding human solidarity. in any case, the world was destined to be drawn together in a covenant of law and peace. This vision, which the Hebrew mind had once seized in an ardent slash of revelation, presented itself to his view as an austerely rational necessity. Logic was the only path to his mind. The warmer passions were rigidly barred. Man would achieve peace, if not by moral insight, then by the sheer necessity of self-preservation. In the meantime, the important thing was to prevent a premature and irreparable explosion.

YEARNING FOR PEACE

As the democratic and communist worlds fell wider apart, each found it convenient to make him the repository of its more insoluble problems. There were times when he was the central figure in simultaneous crises on three continents. Despite a reserve which some mistook for frigidity, he also became a symbol in millions of homes, of man's anguished yearning for peace. In the General Assembly and the Security Council, his appearance at the microphone conveyed something of the impression of an extra-planetary power.

He was too dispassionate to be really eloquent, but the authority of his office, enlarged by his interpretation of it, spread a carpet of respectful silence before him. Beyond the legal texts and regulations which he loved to quote, I am convinced that he cherished a generous vision of freely developing man, happy in the unfolding of his gifts. The United Nations, in his view, was to become the conscience and the imagination of mankind.

He was fully aware of the gap between an ideal and its realization. In his diplomatic method, he was the architect of consent, more interested in creating an atmosphere in which meaningful agreement was possible than in advancing fixed ideas of his own. He was a man of rich culture. The strands of his multiple interests were woven together into a single smooth texture. Any great area of human achievement was a part of his total concern. He surrounded himself with beautiful art, attached importance to the style as well as the content of daily life, exulted in the music of words and considered a great poem to be as significant an event as a crucial political resolutioon.

The cold war — Korea,, Indo-China, disarmament, Berlin, Kashmir, Laos, Congo — were the signposts of his political journey. The Middle-Eastern crisis took much of his time and preoccupation. I shall seek a more congenial opportunity for analyzing Hammarskjold's treatment of Israel's problems. Here I shall only reiterate my view that his approach was guided by a discernible principle and certainly not by arbitrary prejudice. The principle was the meticulous conservation of the armistice **status quo** as the only alternative to chaos. From this there ensued a rigid opposition to any disturbance of the established juridicial situation. It is no mere obituary courtesy which impels me to reject the view that his attitude to our country was lacking in basic good will.

THE LAST DECISION

Many books will be written about Hammarskjold's concept of international organization. Did his last decisions go beyond the limits of prudence or even of law or were they a necessary if drastic affirmation of international authority? Even those of us who hold the former view will never question his sincerity.

Certainly none who held discourse with him will ever forget a unique intellectual experience. I recall him now on the 38th floor overlooking the East River, smoking cigars, carving out his subtly complex sentences in tolerant and affectionate comment on the human situation. His life, including the manner of its end, exemplifies the statement of Thucydides in Pericles' funeral speech: "The secret of happiness is freedom, and the secret of freedom, courage."

HUMAN RELATIONS

Long Engagement

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: About three months ago I became engaged to a very wonderful young man. Everything seemed to be just perfect. Our respective sets of parents liked each other; our families were friendly, and the party we had for all our friends was successful.

However, when all the partying was over and we settled down to being just another engaged couple, things became a bit diferent. I felt that we should plan on a wedding in about a year, while he felt that we shouldn't even discuss wedding plans. At the time, he was without a job and I was about to be graduated from college. Since that time, he has found a job he likes, and I graduated and found a good position.

Now he says that he must first meet his obligations, since he borrowed all the money for the engagement ring from his parents. I feel that he should certainly pay back the money he owes, but not all at once if it means that we must put off the wedding for an additional year. He very sincerely believes that he is right. I deeply believe that a two-year engagement might well prove to be disastrous. I love him very much, and I know that he feels the same way about me. However, I feel that asking me to wait for two years is unfair of him.

ANSWER: It can come as a great shock and a disillusionment when the ecstasy of wooing and courting, culminating in an engagement, is suddenly followed by a period of tension.

The protestations of everlasting love which led to the engagement, while sincere and true, can still be followed by a period of conflict. There are always fears and insecurities attending his most important decision in one's life. There are always questions about whether the other is really the right one, as well as doubt about oneself and the ability to satisfy the other. A public announcement then serves, in a sense, as an insurance against these doubts.

Even when he cannot afford the expenditure, a young man may give in to his girl friend's wish for the kind and size of engagement ring she wants. But he resents it bitterly.

Every ritual has a deep symbolic meaning. This is true also of the ring which symbolizes the engagement. But when a ritual becomes more important than a person, then the loving which it signifies becomes adulterated.

In lending their son the money to pay for the engagement ring, your fiance's parents showed their approval of you as his choice. But your fiance may have felt somewhat belittled because he had to ask for it.

If the engagement ring you wanted was an unduly large and expensive one, then the sum of money he owes his parents may be quite a sizable amount. But even this should not prove to be an insurmountable hurdle.

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By pooling all your resources and earnings, you could pay back any debts your fiance has incurred. The objection that you would thus be paying for some part of your engagement ring should be balanced against the advantage of being able to get married that much sooner.

Once your fiance sees evidence of your willingness to share in the responsibilities of a life together, his hurt for your past demands will probably lessen and his faith and trust in you will grow.

Bearing Grudges

QUESTION: My husband works for engineering firms which lay off help after a project is completed. About a year ago he phoned my father to tell him about an excellent position which had just been offered him. (My husband often confided in my father.) My dad derided him and said tauntingly, "What is this, the 10th job or the 12th job?" An argument ensued, and in anger my husband hung up.

After that, when my parents visited us and my husband spoke to my father, he would mumble some reply or not answer at all. My oldest daughter, 10, asked her grandfather why he doesn't speak to her dad and he replied, "Your father knows why."

My father is the kind who holds a grudge all his life. He doesn't speak to various other members of the family, and when his mother passed away he wasn't even speaking to his sisters. When my sister and I were small my father forbade any of my mother's family from seeing us. Otherwise my dad was a very fine and dedicated parent.

My father told me he wants a formal apology from my husband. My husband does not feel a formal apology is in order, since my dad spurned all his previous efforts to make up. My husband and I have a happy and full life together.

ANSWER: People who carry grudges often cannot really stick up for themselves. They fight back by withdrawing and letting their silence thunder out their hatred and anger. These people find it easy to live with a grudge, but when there is peace and quiet, they feel lonely. To them, the grudge is a companion. Symbolically it represents the person against whom it is held and in this way they can keep close, via the grudge, to the very person they are supposed to be hating.

Apparently acting as the ruler who dictated the comings and goings of his family, specifying who could and who could not enter his home, gave your father a feeling of having control over others which perhaps he did not feel he had over himself.

It also gave him a sense of authority and prestige, which he felt was due him but was not accorded him often enough. By causing the divisions and the tensions, he became the center of attention.

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Such behavior is bad enough when it is restricted to the adult group. But when it is directed by a grandparent against parents of small children, then it can destroy the status and prestige of a father in the eyes of his children.

The grandparent himself appears much less grand when grandchildren see him fighting with or scapegoating another. The figures for whom the child is supposed to develop a respect for authority appear to be mean and contentious, and no better, stronger or smarter than they are. When the ideal, whom the child admires and strives to emulate, reveals his clay feet, disillusionment sets in too early and before the child can cope with and resolve it.

In his treatment of your husband, your father is denying the fact of your marriage to him, and acting as if you were still a little girl in his home who is dating an unacceptable suitor.

After your father leaves, you and your husband can talk about it and express your disapproval of him to each other. But your children have no such release. Also, the answer your father gave your daughter puts your husband in the untenable position of having to expose his own child to disloyal talk and tale bearing.

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Although your husband's advances for a reconciliation have thus far been rejected, and his anger and annoyance with your father are certainly understandable, he might consider whether, for the sake of his children, he should not make the formal apology that your father requires. It would be no belittlement of himself to give in to such a demand from your father.

Your father's pattern of behavior is old and set, and would be very hard to change. Giving in to your father, for the sake of your children, would be showing a consideration and understanding which is very mature. It might well evoke the respect from your father for your husband that is long overdue.

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

• The première of Carmen at the **O'Keefe Centre** on Saturday, September 30, was preceded by a buffet supper for members and friends of the Canadian Opera Guild.

Among the guests were: **Mayor Nathan Phillips** and **Mrs. Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Egmont Frankel; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geiger-Torel; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gelber; Mr. Kenneth I. Levinson; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hershenhon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Homburger; Mr. Joseph Kerbel** and **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks.**

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• Toronto Collects — the first exhibition of the fall season at the Art Gallery of Toronto was opened by **Frederick G. Gardiner,** chairman of Toronto's Metropolitan Council on Friday, September 29.

Among the members who attended were: **Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Zacks, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Shlesser; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rothman; Dr. and Mrs. E. Fiddler; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rotenberg;** and **Mr. and Mrs. W. Irvine Mann.**

• Volunteer workers of the **Women's Auxiliary, Jewish Home for the Aged** will be honoured at the opening meeting at the home on Wednesday, October 11.

Highlighting the work of the volunteers, an original musical, "Say It With Homework", will be presented. It is written by **Mrs. J. Barney Goldhar;** lyrics are by **Mrs. Leonard Kobrick** of New York. The play will be directed by **Mrs. Albert Aarons** and **Mrs. Murray Davies. Mrs. Harold Lorie** will be in charge of production.

Service pins will be presented to the volunteers by **Mrs. Alfred Dalgorf** and **Mrs. Jacob B. Kaplan.** Organizations who are donors of treasury gifts will be presened with scrolls by **Mrs. Alain Seidlitz.**

President, **Mrs. Samuel L. Gans,** will preside.

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• More than 250 guests attended a Cocktail Party and an exhibit of primitive African sculpture sponsored by **Beth Gan chapter** of **Hadassah** in the **Isaacs Gallery** on Saturday, September 23. **Michael Snow,** artist and pianist entertained. **Mrs. Jack Cole** was the convener.

• Chapeaux galore — from feathered cocktail fluffs to beaver busbys were featured at a Hat Bazzar held by **Wilson Heights** chapter, **B'nai B'rith** on Wednesday, September 27, at 1241 St. Clair W. The convener **Mrs. A. Roher** was assited by **Mrs. Ruth Adler, Mrs. Lil Bluestein, Mrs. Norma Chapley, Mrs. Rose Finkenthal, Mrs. Ruth Flicht** and **Mrs. Gert Mainster.**

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• On Sunday, October 29, the annual tea of the **Parent's Association, Eitz Chaim School** will take place in the home of **Mrs. I. Wagner,** 43 York Downs Rd. Tea conveners are: **Mrs. P. Danzliker, Mrs. J. Goldwasser, Mrs. M. Lister, Mrs. H. Magder** and **Mrs. S. Woolfe.**

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• **Mrs. B. Walker** opened her Vesta Drive home on Sunday, September 24 for guests attending the **Sinai Service Group Tea.** Receiving along with the hostess was the president, **Mrs. Louis Tanz.**

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• The opening luncheon meeting of **Golda Meir club, Pioneer Women** was held at the home of **Mrs. J. Friedman,** 202 Hillhurst on Wednesday, September 15.

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• The aims and aspirations of the **Associated Hebrew Schools'** 1961-62 term was discussed at the September 27 meeting of the **Parent's Association** in the North Bathurst School. Participants were the school principals: **Mrs. J. Snider, Mrs. J. Burke, Dr. L. Jacober** and **Mrs. S. Burack.**

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• **The Chmelniker Sisterhood** will hold their annual charity tea Sunday, October 15, in the hame of **Mrs. Hyman Skrobacky,** Bannockburn Ave. Those pouring tea will be **Mrs. A. Nissenbaum, Mrs. A. Mend, Mrs. S. Starr, Mrs. R. Skrobacky** and **Mrs. W. Martin.**

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• Members of Sinai Service Group met at the home of **Mrs. Simon Frankel,** 80 Cocksfield on Wednesday, September 27.

• At a recent meeting of **Ben Gurion club, Pioneer Women** in the home of **Mrs. Judy Cohn,** 118 Fairholme, plans were discussed for the clubs' annual tea on Sunday, October 29 at the home of **Mrs. Dave Rose,** 91 De Quincy.

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• In honour of the birth of their grandaughters, **Mrs. W. Eisenberg** and **Mrs. S. Spivak** were co hostesses at the Succoth meeting of **Golda Meir club, Pioneer Women** at 14 Viewmount Ave.

An address on the Observance of Religious Festivals and other Holidays in Israel, was delivered by **Mr. Ben Zion Shapiro,** who recently returned to Toronto after a 4 year stay in Israel.

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• An invitation for cocktails and an opportunity to view a showing of French couturier fashions in the furniture showrooms of I. Kramer Assoc. was extended to more than 500 guests recently when **Unit Four** of **Toronto Women's ORT** held a Fashion and Furniture Show.

Guests of honour were the **Consul of Israel, Mr. Avraham Bar El** and the **vice-Consul of France, Mr. D. Bornstein.** Among the guests were the national president of Canadian Women's ORT **Mrs. A. B. Bennet** and **Dr. Arthur Brody,** newly appointed national executive director of ORT.

President of Unit Four, **Mrs. A. Munk** was in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by **Mrs. I Rodan, Mrs. J. D. Borgida, Mrs. L. S. Brodey, Mrs. V. Camil, Mrs. L. Collins, Mrs. L. L. Friedlich, Mrs. A. B. Karney, Mrs. Z. Morgan** and **Mrs. M. Sandler.**

• An all day leadership training workshop was conducted at **Holy Blossom Temple** on Wednesday, September 27, by **Miss Jane Evans** of New York who is Executive Director of the **National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.**

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

MEAT LOAF SURPRISE

5 slices cold Meat Loaf
1 egg, slightly beaten
fine, dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chicken fat
5 slices hot, sauteed egg plant
2 cups hot tomato sauce

Cut the Meat Loaf slices ½inch thick. Dip each slice in the beaten egg, then coat completely with the crumbs. Saute over medium heat in the fat until golden brown. Place the eggplant on a large platter or individual serving plates, and cover each slice with a slice of Meat Loaf. Pour tomato sauce over all. Serves 5.

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"I must say these are fine biscuits!" explained the husband.

"How could you say these are fine biscuits?" inquired the young wife's mother privately.

"I didn't say they are fine. I merely said I must say so".

YOU NEVER KNOW

A university held entrance exams for a group of ex-GIs. One of the questions was, "Name two ancient sports".

An ex-sergeant racked his brain, finally came up with an answer that passed him. He wrote, "Antony and Cleopatra".

INTERPRETATION

Employer: "Son, I'm surprised at you. Do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?"

Office Boy: "Yes, sir. When they get old enough, the firm sends them out as salesmen".

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CONFESSION

Lillie: "I hear you have accepted him. Did he happen to mention that he had proposed to me first?"

Millie: "Not specifically. He did say, however, that he had done a lot of foolish things before he met me".

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A JEWISH DELICACY

By RUTHIE

Turn to the section of any newspaper containing restaurant advertisements and slowly go down the line. You'll find every type of exotic food mentioned to make your mouth water.

So-and-so features the best pizza in town. There's no doubt about it, only an Italian chef can put together the cheese, pasta, vegetables and spice in a way to make you feel you're eating the food of the gods. Visit an Italian restaurant anytime and you'll find all nationalities but Italian represented.

Go to Chinatown one evening. Why, you can hardly get there fast enough. Before you're even half-way through the door of an eatery, you already envision gobs of chow mein, chop suey, egg rolls, bowls of rice and what-not. Nine times out of ten, everyone is there but a Chinaman.

Even the lowly American hot dog has reached the heights of grandeur. Pass by any food counter and you'll see crowds of foreigners munching their fingers along with a frank, wondering how they ever lived without it all their lives.

Even the Israeli has brought with him felafel (accent on the "a"—and broad, if you please). I wish I knew what it is. Here is the only description I've heard thus far:

It's out of this world—a little, round, spicy ball (don't know what **kind** of spicy ball) tucked into the hollow of a **pita** (like an onion roll without the onion), drenched in a syrup (can't tell, though, if it's ketchup, mayonnaise or mustard).

If anyone can understand what I mean, please enlighten me. I'm drooling!

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There is one type of food, however, which is not ballyhooed, yet surely deserves a front seat. This is the **cholent.**

Gefillte (stuffed) fish, **kishka** (derma) stuffed cabbage and chopped herring can't hold a candle to **cholent.** It's just **tahm genayden** (taste of heaven).

This food has weathered a millennia of generations. Chiefly the source of Sabbath food for the orthodox Jew, the recipe has been handed down unembellished from grandmother to mother to daughter.

Cholent is composed of barley and beans, with a big chunk of beef and breast fat thrown in for good measure. It is spiced by ingredients hotter than the devil can concoct.

Cholent originally tasted best in the home of a poor Jew. Not possessing the means for keeping it hot during th twenty-four-hour Sabbath period (he could not afford an oven), the orthodox Jew had to find some other way of keeping his meal steaming and palatable—and still not light a fire.

Invariably, just before sundown on Friday, our good man carried his pot of **cholent** to the baker's. There he left it on the hot coals overnight. When he returned for it the following day, he brought home something that was burnt to a crisp. But it tasted like manna from heaven and warmed him on a cold day.

To many families, eating **cholent** on the Sabbath is practically a ritual. It is customary to go to sleep immediately afterwards.

No **cholent** on **Shabbos** (Sabbath) is practically a breach in Jewish etiquette. It is a delicacy to end all delicacies. Some day someone may feature it exclusively. And everybody will run for some—including Italians, Poles, Englishmen, Slavs, Norwegians, Chinese, Americans and what-have-you.

Run is really the word. For one should be certain to finish off the **cholent** with a heaping mouthful of bicarb.

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OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

• In London **Sammy Davis** set the Wales Theatre back $9.000 for one night. He insisted on observing **Yom Kippur.**

• **Hemingway's** estate will exceed $2 million.

• **Jennifer Jones** is up for the title role in "The Life of Isadora Duncan", a Selznick property.

• New York University has several night courses on how to read and write "American English".

• Best producer award goes to **Joe Pasternak,** who came here from Hungary 34 years ago. Not one of his 50 pictures has been filmed in a foreign land.

• Susan Hayward looks good enough in "Back Street" to be on Park Avenue.

• Postmarks on Nairobi letters now advise: "Spend Your Next Holiday in Africa".

• Sign on a shop window: "Why Go Elsewhere to Be Gypped? Come Here".

• The **Jerry Lewises** will adopt a baby girl.

• Dore Schary has a new grandson named Saul.

• **Mort Sahl** and **Anna Kashfi** are resuming their romance.

• **Sid Luft,** Judy Garland's estranged husband, entered a nightclub with a pretty blonde the other night and declined to pose for a photo, saying: "I'm a married man". Two hours late, after Luft and his date had gone elsewhere, Judy arrived with a young escort. She too nixed the camera girl, explaining: "I'm a married woman".

• **Julie Styne** has written a couple of new tunes for the film version of "Gypsy".

• **Billy Rose** and **Joyce Mathews** are expected to rewed. They will start honeymooning in London, moving their way to Israel in mid-October.

• **Groucho Marx** claims he resents G.E.'s announcement that he'll play his first serious role (a lawyer). "Some of my best comedy tries", he says, "turned out to be serious roles".

The average man doesn't mind running into debt; what he doesn't like is running into creditors.

• **From Leonard Lyons: Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines and Rabbi Louis I. Newman of Temple Rodeph Sholom in New York shared a dais at a hotel and were well received. Romulo told Dr. Newman this story about sharing popularity: A pig and a hen were riding in a truck along roads where they noticed many signs saying "Ham and Eggs". The hen felt flattered by these signs and said to the pig: "we seem to be very popular".**

"It depends on how you view it", replied the pig. "For you, my little hen, ham and eggs means you've contributed just a cackle. But for me it means the supreme sacrifice".

• **Frankie Avalon** says that Mario Lanza, Eddie Fisher, Fabian, Bubby Greco, Bobby Rydell, Al Martino, Jimmy Darrin, Chubby Checker and he all went to South Philadelphia's Southern High School—with the result that today in that school nobody talks anymore. They all stand around on corners singing, waiting to be discovered".

• Earl's Pearls: An oldtimer's a guy who finally paid for the things he originally got on a free trial.

• **Stanley Kramer** reports several German extremist groups have warned him not to hold the world premiere of "Judgment at Nuremberg" in Berlin in December—but he's going ahead planning a big press junket there.

• Producer **Sam Bronston,** who built a $25.000 gate at Pensacola, Spain, for "El Cid", donated it to the city.

• Twelve stained-glass windows created by **Marc Chagall** will be exhibited for two months at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, starting Nov. 18th. The windows, the sensation of the Paris art season, will go to the synagogue of the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem Feb. 6th.

LENA HORNE

"A TASTE OF HONEY" AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA

Direct from two sensational seasons in New York and London. Prize play "A Taste Of Honey", begins four-week engagement at Royal Alexandra Theatre Oct. 9th

"A Taste of Honey", the Shelagh Delaney play whose breath-taking impact has shaken both Broadway and London throughout the past two seasons, comes to the Royal Alexandra Theatre for a four-week engagement beginning Monday evening, October 9th. This spirited and widely discussed drama of English industrial city life received the New York Drama Critics' Award as the season's Best Play from Abroad.

Written with piercing insight by the then 19-year old Miss Delaney, the play stars the celebrated British actresses, Hermione Baddeley, and Frances Cuka. It is presented by the phenomenally successful producer, David Merrick — who has given New York such brilliant productions as "Carnival", "Irma La Douce" and "Becket" — and comes direct from a triumphant run of more than a year on Broadway.

"A Taste of Honey" is the story of a segment of life in a Lancashire town, colorful, frank, direct and exciting. It depicts the life of a pleasure-seeking, selfish mother and her rapidly-maturing daughter, with the resultant defiant revolt on the latter's part. Acclaimed in both London and Manhattan as a masterful study in stark realism, it brings you the moving drama of a clash of wills.

Brilliantly played by Miss Baddeley as the feckless, joy-seeking mother and Miss Cuka — who originated the part in London — as the confused and defiant daughter, the play offers a tensely gripping evening's entertainment. Deeply moving in its swiftly-paced scenes, it is filled also with a wry and sardonic humor which bring forth almost continuous laughter.

Miss Delaney's dramatic tour de force, which has been directed by Tony Richardson and George Devine, will be a Theatre Guild subscription attraction. It will play Wednesday and Saturday matinees at the Royal Alexandra.

LENA HORNE AT THE O'KEEFE CENTRE OCTOBER 16th

In the initial step of her first international tour, Lena Horne, sultry singer-actress, comes to the O'Keefe Centre for the week beginning Monday, October 16th. Her show is styled "Nine O'Clock Revue", which means the curtain rises at 9 p.m. nightly. Instead of the usual Wednesday matinee, there will be two performances on Friday—at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Miss Horne assures a wide variety of songs, offering a program to suit her many admirers. Most likely she will occupy the stage for more than an hour.

In the cast are the Delta Rhythm Boys, five personable and agile singers; Don Adams, whose satirical impressions on topical subjects have been widely appreciated on TV; and Augie and Margo, terpsichorian thrillers.

Lennie Hayton is the musical director and Ralph Alswang did the lighting and investiture. Alexander H. Cohen, who has had marked success in presenting stars in solo performances, is the producer.

As for the Nine O'Clock curtain, this was conceived by Mr. Cohen as a compulsion for comfort, back in 1957, and has since proven to be accepted in New York. The later overture allows for a more leisurely dinner, fewer torments over traffic delays and parking problems.

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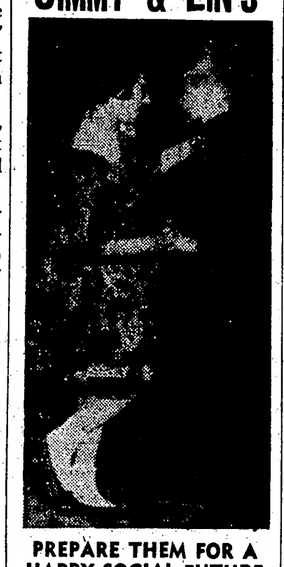

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The B'nai Zion association's opening fall meeting will be held on Thursday October 12th, at the Zionist Centre, 651 Spadina Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett will be the guests of honor. Mr. Bennett will speak on the topic "The Recent Elections In Israel". His talk will be followed by a discussion and question period.

The program will commence with a new Israeli film "Faces of Freedom", showing Israel at work and play.

All members, with their ladies and friends, are cordially invited to attend this special event, starting at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

DR. YADIN AT BETH TZEDEC

The world renowned archeologist and recent discoverer of new fragments in the Israel desert, **Dr. Yigael Yadin,** will be guest lecturer at Beth Tzedec congregation's ''Great Weekend", Saturday, October 21st and Sunday, October 22nd.

Professor Yadin, who was formerly Commander-in-Chief of the Israeli army, is known throughout the world as a top-ranking archeologist. He will deliver three lectures as part of Beth Tzedec's Great Weekend series.

On Saturday morning, from the pulpit, he will discuss the "Dead Sea Scrolls". Saturday evening, at 8:30 p.m., he will speak on "Digging up a Biblical City-Hazor". On Sunday morning, at his concluding lecture, he will speak on the newly discovered "Bar Kochba Letters", dating to the second Century of the Christian Era, which Professor Yadin himself discovered a few months ago.

The public is cordially invited.

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With the help of several Torah-minded citizens, the **Eitz Chaim Evening Schools** were able to provide the material for the erection of **Sukkahs.**

Mr. A. Bleeman of Belmont Construction Company contributed as much plywood as was necessary. **Mr. Sam Wortzman,** treasurer of **Eitz Chaim Schools,** donated lumber, nails and truck for delivery.

The distribution of material was supervised by **Mr. I. Liebovitz,** teacher, and **Mr. A. Kaplan,** student.

Dr. Selig Adler To Lecture October 8th

Dr. Selig Adler, professor of history at the University of Buffalo will lecture on "The Romance of Medievel Jewish History" at the Clanton Park Synagogue on Sunday, October 8th.

Dr. Adler is a major contributor to the subject of both American and American—Jewish history. His lectures, radio and television appearances on foreign and American-Jewish affairs include participation on University of Buffalo Television Round Table programs.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

Diamant, Sharon. On September 28th, Sharon Diamant, late of 157 Hillmount Avenue.

Eisen, Irving. On September 25th, Irving Eisen, late of 15 Shallmar Blvd.

Glaser, Harry. On October 2nd, Harry Glaser, late of 680 Bloor St. W.

Griss, Mary. On September 26th, Mary Griss, late of 35 Elmsthorpe Avenue.

Helfand, Jennie. On September 28th, Jennie Helfand, late of 15 Larch St.

Kesler, Max. On September 24th, Max Kesler, late of 1307 Wilson Avenue.

Rosenberg, Rose. On September 28th, Rose Rosenberg, late of 69 Invermay Avenue.

Scherer, Jennie. On October 2nd, Jennie Scherer, late of 97 Invermay Ave.

Stern, Hyman. On September 24th, Hyman Stern, late of Jewish Home for the Aged.

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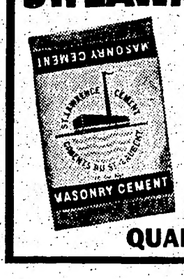

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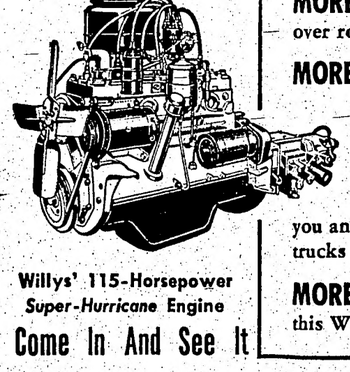

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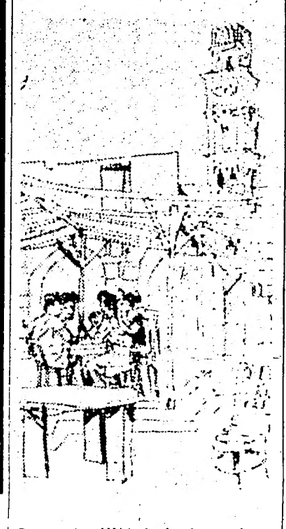

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Air France Suggests Wardrobe For 17-Day Excursion Trip

Clothes selection and packing are very important elements in the planning of a trip. Not having the right outfits for the right occasion is as awkward as toting unnecessary baggage. Keeping in mind weight allowances, multi-stop itineraries, and thrifty Air France 17-day excursion trips, a special wardrobe is recommended to assure extra enjoyment for fashionable travelers. The following basic wardrobe suggested by Air France is compact, practical and versatile. Space saved allows room for favorite accessories and personal items which express the individual woman.

To facilitate shopping and packing, the Air France wardrobe has been divided into three categories, clothes, accessories, and lingerie suitable for a 17-day journey.

CLOTHES

Three basic ensembles should make up the central part of the wardrobe. One should be a suit, another a knit dress and the last, an ensemble to be worn under a travel coat. To make the most of a limited number of ensembles, careful choice of complementing colors is essential. Neutral, dark and bright shades permit interchanging parts of ensembles.

Also include a dressy coat, perhaps reversible, and thus adaptable for afternoon or evening wear.

Two sweaters should be taken, as they are especially practical for travel, useful in most climates, take little space, and resist wrinkling. Plain or dressy, they complement blouses and pair perfectly with skirts. Take three blouses, among which a sleeveless blouse will have dual use, as it can be worn under a suit or as part of evening separates. One in white, preferably "drip dry", will add a crisp note to ensembles.

ACCESSORIES

Accessories include: purses, gloves, shoes, scarves and jewelry. With careful selection, these fashion aids provide versatility in grooming, but it is important that simplicity keynote bags, shoes and gloves. Three handbags and three pairs of shoes will be sufficient if well coordinated. A travel bag and comfortable low heel shoes are invaluable during sight-seeing. For city wear, a black handbag and matching high heel pumps are appropriate for afternoons and later. A neutral or contrasting evening purse with shoes to match are an asset for formal occasions. Most important, these outfits should be carefully coordinated. An attractive stole can be used as an evening wrap. Useful scarves, veils, ribbons, and jewelry are left to the wearer's discretion, with a word of warning to include a hat — which may be needed unexpectedly.

Gloves play a significant part in an over-all impeccable appearance. Six pairs will be adequate while traveling: for day, the washable kind in natural to deep beige tones, plus one pair of black and one white pair in glacé kid for evening; a bright pair can be added for variety.

LINGERIE

The lingerie should be easy to care for, such as nylon or other synthetics, and taken in limited quantity. Include a lightweight comfortable robe and a pair of slippers, which if selected in ballet style can accompany dressy trousers as well. To assure added utility of hosiery, six pairs should be in the same neutral shade, appropriate for both day and evening wear, and they can be paired in case of runs.

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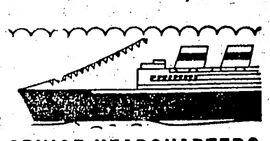

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General Discussion

7.45 p.m. Opening of Israel Art Exhibit. Mr. Eliezer Dembitz, newly appointed Israel Consul to Toronto, will cut the ribbon opening an Exhibition of paintings by Zvi Raphaeli, S. Nogard, Yossi Stern, C. Singer, M. Levanon, Reta Rosenthal, Jacob Pins, Ruth Shloss, Yohanan Simon, Moshe Berenstein and Shimshon Helzman.

8.30 p.m. Official Opening of Convention: Chairman: David Peters, Q.C., President Central Division Z.O.C.

1. Opening Prayer: Rabbi S. Stollman (Windors).

2. Welcome to Delegates & Introduction of Head Table: Mr. Robert H. Soren, Chairman 25th Regional Convention.

3. Greetings: (a) Mr. Eliezer Dembitz, Consul of the State of Israel to Toronto. (b) The Hon. Allan Grossman, M.P.P., Minister without Portfolio, representing the Prime Minister of Ontario. (c) His Worship Michael I. Patrick, Mayor of Windsor. (d) Mr. Mel Sorffer, President Windsor Jewish Community Council. (e) J. Irving Oelbaum, National Vice - president, Canadian Jewish Congress.

4. Summary of Presidential Report — David Peters, Q.C.

5. Nominations and Election of Convention Committees.

Following the session there will be a reception in honour of convention delegates and observers, tendered by the Windsor Jewish Community Council.

Sunday, October 8th

8.30-10.00 a.m.—Breakfast Session - Jewish National Fund: Chairman: Louis L. Lockshin, Chairman, Toronto J.N.F. Presentation: Irving W. Schlussel, Past President Detroit J.N.F. and Past President of The Zionist Council of Detroit. Consultant: Harris D. Gulko, Executive Director, Jewish National Fund Central Region.

10.00-11.15 a.m. — Aliyah Session: Chairman: Harry Zifkin, Vice-president in charge of Israel Trade and Commerce, Central Division Z.O.C. Presentation: Karl Silberman, representative in Canada of the Jewish Agency's Economic Department.

11.15 a.m.-12.30 p.m.—United Israel Appeal Session. Co-chairmen: Ben Newman (St. Catharines) Regional U.I.A. Chairman and John R. Devor, member Z.O.C. National Executive board. Presentations: Sol D. Granek, National U.I.A. Director, Dr. George J. Liban, Regional U.I.A. Director.

General Discussion

12.30-2.30 p.m. Luncheon Session - Public Relations. Chairman: Michael Sumner, Windsor. Grace: Rabbi S. T. Wine, Windsor. Address: His Excellency, The Honorable Yaacov Herzog, Ambassador of Israel to Canada.

2.30 p.m. Political or Non-Political Zionism in Canada — Position of the Z.O.C. Chairman: Julius Hayman, Vice-President, Central Division Z.O.C. Presentations: Harry Zifkin, Vice-President in charge of Israel Trade & Commerce, Central Division Z.O.C. & John R. Devor, member Z.O.C. National Executive Board.

General Discussion

3.30-4.15 p.m. Investments In Israel. Chairman: Stephen E. Berger, Vice-President Z.O.C. Presentation: The Honourable Avraham Bar-El, Consul in Charge of Economic Affairs for the State of Israel in Canada.

4.15 p.m. Report Session. Chairman: Controller Philip G. Givens, President Toronto Zionist Council.

Elections

6.30 p.m. Banquet Celebrating Israel's Bar Mitzvah (Windsor Community Centre). Chairman: Newly-elected President Central Division. Invocation: Rabbi S. Karelitz, (Windsor). David Ben Gurion's 75th Birthday. David Peters, Q.C. Guest Speaker: Rabbi Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, National Vice-President of the Zionist Organization of America.

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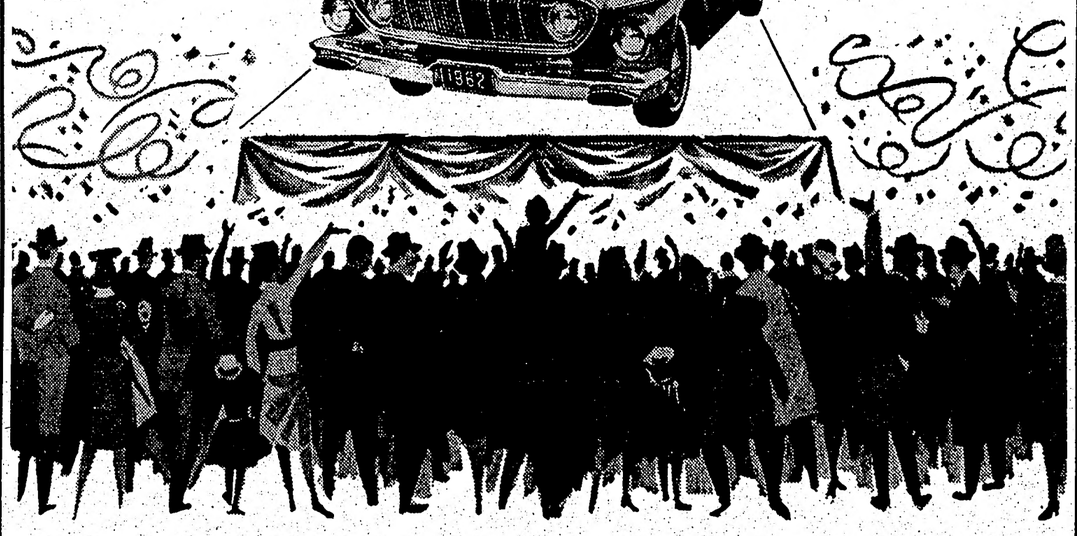

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